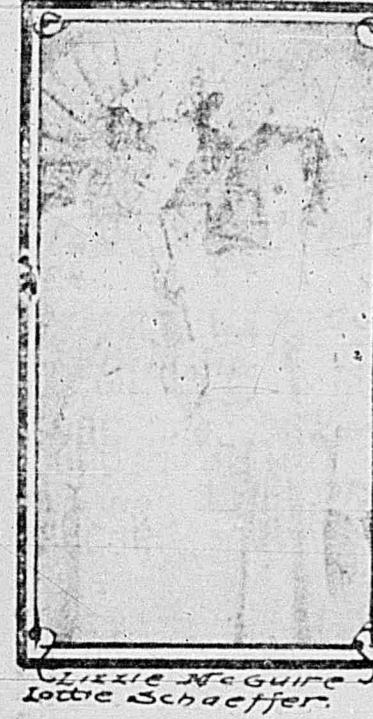


# LITTLE FOLKS WILL AID THE SICK BABIES

Fairs and Entertainments for the Summer Charity Add to the Size of the Fund.



LIZZIE McGUIRE  
Lotte Schaeffer.

The Evening World's Sick Babies' Fund acknowledges the receipt of the following amounts, which came from young people in the city and at summer resorts, who have sympathetic hearts for the suffering Little Infants of the tenements:

Adelaide Holting, Florence Miller and Ruth Miller, three little girls, held a fair for the Sick Babies' Fund at Two Hundred and Thirty-ninth street and Kington avenue, and raised the sum of \$3, which they brought to The Evening World office.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please find enclosed a post-office money order for \$25 in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund. I collected this money from my friends and neighbors in Ridgefield Park, N. J., after contributing my own little mite, and I only wish I could do more to help you in your noble work, which has already been productive of so much good. Wishing you every success.

MARION C. WIBERT,  
Webster Street, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Seems about the Sick Babies' Fund in the Evening World, Little Schaeffer and Lizzie McGuire made \$5 in two days which we want to send to the fund.

MISSSES LIZZIE MCGUIRE AND LOTTE SCHAEFFER, No. 237 Seventh Avenue, One Hundred and Thirty-third Street, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth streets.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please find enclosed \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

CONSTANT READER,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

We are three children, Estelle, Ethel, age ten years; Helena Moore, age eleven years; and Morris Ethel, five years old. We want to help the Sick Babies too, so we tried very hard and collected just one dollar (\$1.00) and enclose it with our order for the amount which we send to you. Hoping it will benefit some sick baby.

ESTELLELL HELEN MORRIS.

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## HELLO GIRLS ARE ANGRY AT 'DON'T'S'

Little Book of Them Distributed to Brooklyn Operators Evokes Criticism.

"It's bad enough when a girl has to work for her living, but when it comes to the company handing out a 'Don't' book like what they handed out to day why if you want to know what I think it must be some pin-headed married man's frame-up, and if he does know it, he can't tell it because he can't tell his own views."

The winded words flowed from the lips of a Brooklyn "Hello" girl on her way home from the switchboard yesterday. Her steady companion listened in aged silence.

The book she was talking about had been distributed in her office some hours earlier, and prodigious had been the wrath it raised. This is the kind of a book it is:

"Operators will hereafter positively refrain from discussing office matters on the streets, in public conveyances, or their homes."

"Operators are hereby directed when answering subscribers to speak in a pleasant tone of voice. No deviation from this rule will be tolerated."

"Operators on duty are strictly enjoined from discussing personal matters with other operators, especially idle gossip."

The book was distributed in every Brooklyn office, with the exception of Queens Borough. It is speculated astutely to say that the girls of the affected districts are in a state of mind now, for instance, that one was the views of one:

"Am I going to sink my individuality? No, I am not. The book itself doesn't care nothing about me and book shall go right on with my life."

Another operator said: "I am a Rengo girl, and I am not the only one who likes the book. I shall go right on with my life, my individuality."

"Would you hand him in a 'Hello' book? I am not the only one who likes the book. I am a Rengo girl, and I am not the only one who likes the book. I shall go right on with my life, my individuality."

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